FRATERNITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS.

Odd-Fellows. The printed proceedings of the late Re-bekah convention are ready for distribu-

R. P. Davis, D. D. G. M., instituted a new Rebekah Lodge at Geneva, Adams county,

last week. The installation of the officers of Metrolitan Encampment was postponed on

Monday night until the next meeting. Naomi Lodge, D. of R., of Columbus, O., will enter for the prize exemplification of the beautiful work at Chicago next month. Reports received at the office of the grand secretary indicate a large increase in membership in the State for the term of six | The young man who, at Oxford or Cammonths, ending June 30.

The grand instructor went to Sanborn on Thursday and instituted a new encampment. He was assisted by John Reynolds and Worthington and Edwards, past mem-

The following are the officers of Myrtle Lodge, D. of R., of Mount Jackson: Mrs. Irene Webb, P. N. G.; Mrs. Sadie Swartling. N. G.; Miss Flora Hoover, V. G.; Mrs. Mc-Lane, secretary; Mrs. Irick, treasurer, General Weaver announces that he will

be able to accommodate all visitors to Chicago during the cantonment of Patriarchs Militant, the first week in August, with sleeping accommodations. Indications are that from 12,000 to 15,000 uniformed chevaliers will be in line at the parade.

The following officers-elect of Fidelity Lodge, D. of R., will be installed to-morrow night by Mrs. Mary R. Shepard, D. D. G. M., and suite: Mrs. Tillie Smith, N. G., Miss Hellire Rubush, V. G.; Miss Allie Daugherty. R. S.; Mrs. Henrietta Despo, P. S.; Mrs. Celia Shockly, treasurer, and Mrs. Fanny McQuiston, P. N. G.

Sons of America. Camp No. 1, at Connersville, initiated a new member at its last meeting, and the outlook is very bright for more soon.

The camps throughout the State are energetically working, and it is thought before July closes there will be twenty camps in

Marion Council initiated five candidates into the White degree and received four applications for membership at the last meeting. The council was assisted by the degree team of No. 5.

Washington Camp initiated two candidates in the first degree at its last meeting night. It also received two propositions for membership. J. C. Abbott made a speech on the good of the order and paid a glowing tribute to the members of Camp No. 6, Crawfordsville, for their hospitality while the Wasaington visitors were on a

Camp No. 5 initiated one candidate into the first degree and received one proposition for membership at its last meeting. After this Past President Farisline installed the following officers for the ensuing term:
Past president, Frank Burgoyne; president,
Jos. T. Brown; vice-president, John Wreck;
M. F. and C., Will A. Eshbach; J. G., Frank Clouds; O. G., M. Dunn. There is a move-ment on foot to hold a State picnic of the order at Blue River Park some time in

The camp in Connersville, assisted by the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps and citizens presented the public schools of that city with two United States flags on the morning of the Fourth of July. The presentation address was made by Rev. J. A. Sargeant. The response was made by Hon. Joseph I. Little, of the School Board. He assured all those present that the flags would be used those present that the flags would be used for the purpose intended, and that the teachers would endeavor to impress on the hearts of the children a great love for the starry banner. He was followed by Prof. W. F. L. Sanders, superintendent of the city schools, who spoke on behalf of the children.

Chosen Friends. Alpha Council initiated one candidate

True Friend Council had avery enjoyable pienie at Crow's Nest last Wednesday. Grand Recorder Fage, assisted by W. H. Payne, acting grand marshal, installed the officers of Venus Council last Tuesday eve-

Venus Council will have a picnic at Fair-view Park next Wednesday. The first of the party will leave the Union Station at 8 o'clock. Arrangements have been made for the privileges of the park.

Universal Council installed the following officers last Sunday afternoon: P. C., Otto Deitch; C., Chas. B. Fiebleman; V. C., H. Hamilton; secretary, H. S. Beissenherz; treasurer, I. Deitch; prelate, Mrs. H. Beissenherz; marshal, Mrs. Seckleson; warden, Cohen; guard, Wm. Sheridan; sentry, Ike Bamberger.

Knights and Ladies of Honor. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, who have been active in the order here, have gone to Terre Haute

Haughville's new lodge is to be instituted Tuesday evening, Messrs, McBride and McBeth, of the supreme office, will do the

Compton Lodge conferred the degree on one applicant last Wednesday evening and . Higgins; chaplain, Mrs. Belle Hosman; financial secretary, Mrs. L. C. Hoffman; guide, Mrs. Anna Kærner; guard, Mrs. Dreesbaugh; sentinel, Mrs. Bower. The secretary and treasurer, not being present, will be installed at the next meeting.

Knights and Ladies of the Golden Rule. Castle Marion expects to initiate five applicants at its next regular meeting. The joint committee on picnic will meet at Castle Good Will Tuesday evening, to decide where the picnic will be held,

Order of Penta. The Order of Penta was organized in this city about eighteen months ago, and now has nearly one hundred members. Maple Lodge initiated nine candidates last Mon-

day evening.

Knights of Honor. Victoria Lodge last Monday evening confered the degree on one applicant and installed the officers for the ensuing term.

LOTTERIES IN EUROPE.

Prohibited by Some Governments and Allowed by Others-How They Are Conducted.

London Telegraph. Lotteries in any form are illegal in England, as the proprietors of certain periodicals have only just found out. The impunity with which they have carried on the practice for some time of what was really a game of chance arose from the gradual growth of the evil. It began by the offer of prizes to the reader wno was best throughout a year at guessing acrostics. Then rewards were given for the best story, the best poem, the best extract. This was not illegal in any sense of the term, for the competition was one of industry or intellect, and had in it no element of uncertainty. Next came the framing of a word out of cer-tain letters, and the offer of a prize to the first who composed it. Here there was room for chance, as out of many letters received one morning the first correct answer opened would win the amount offered. Then came absurd guesses as to the amount of money in the Bank of England on a certain day, the circulation of the paper itself at a fixed date, and so on through scores of fantastic imaginings. The amount of the prizes rose higher and finally developed into pure lotteries where people contributed a small sum to have an infinitesimal The authorities could no longer tolerate what was clearly illegal. Public lotteries conducted by private persons were prothis way for specified purposes. The prizes were in the form of annuities, and the tenpound tickets were sometimes sold at a premium of 40 per cent. From 1793 to 1824 the government, it was calculated, made more than £300,000 a year by appealing in this way to cupidity and love of gambling. In 1826 an act was passed finally prohibiting all lotteries, even those for State pur-

states and in Holland and Spain they are still used to raise public revenue. Many foreign states repay the principal of their loans through the drawing of bonds by lot. It was recently proposed to save the Panama canal by a huge lottery; but the project,

however, signally broke down.

The germ of these games of chance was, as we have said, the offer of rewards for literary contributions. Prize oxen have passed into a proverb, and the honors and emoluments of our race courses have improved the breed of horses. Yet it is doubtful whether the world has ever been richer for the system of prizes held forth in return for essays, novels, plays or poems. Of all the sets of verse that have won the crown at all the universities of the world for centuries, hardly one has survived. bridge, has secured the "blue ribbon" of the place by writing the prize poem becomes wise enough in ten years to abstain from reprinting it. No prize novel has ever taken rank in first-class fiction. Prize essays have been produced by the thou-sand; who now remembers ten? About thirty years ago a committee of gentlemen resolved to raise the British drama, and they offered £500 for the best comedy. Mrs. Gore won the prize, but her play, after being acted a few nights, was withdrawn, and was never repro-duced. Since that time the British drama has taken care of itself. The works

of Burnand, Gilbert, Wills, Sims, Pinero, Grundy and Jones have not been produced for prizes; they have been spontaneously written, and have brought their authors much handsomer rewards than any committee of patrons is likely to offer at the present time. No doubt as education extends itself authorship has developed, and one out of a thousand readers may have the ability to compose little tales, which win the small prizes offered by rival editors for occasional contributions. In this case no harm is done, unless the success turns the head of some boy or girl, who neglects less interesting work and hopes to make a fortune out of literature. This, however, is not as bad, even at the worst, as any plan by which a periodical panders to the love! of gambling, already too prevalent among all sections of our people, and we might almost say all ages; for boys at school sometimes bet on horses, although they may never have seen a race. In Italy the state lotteries, once restricted to wellto-do people, have become the craze of the some connection with a mystic scheme of figures. If an old gentleman is run over and killed by a public vehicle, his age, the form a "terno," and indicate the three winning numbers that secure the big prize, Every incident, however trivial, is supposed capable of conveying inspiration, and the poorest people buy their chances, rely-ing on strokes of luck. They add prayers to their pet saints and vows to the Madonna, and believe that some day money not earned may fali into their lap. From youth to age they buy tickets in the lottery and fondly hope that heaven will finally reward their patience and answer their prayers. In fact, the lottery in Italy is what betting on horses has become here-it is a serious cause of widespread demoralization. When

an English workingman wins a pound by a lucky venture on a horse, and only earns two pounds a week by hard work he is tempted to believe that betting is better than industry. He goes on staking shillings and sixpences, which mount up to a serious sum at the end of the year, and he may never again have his initial luck. Public lotteries are, of course, worse. They are open to all comers. There is not even the pretense of "tips" or private information. There is simply a reliance on the magic of chance-on the superstition that some men or some numbers are lucky. The same thing is noticeable at Monte Carlo. Men quite free from all other forms of foolishness believe in personal luck, in days when they cannot win, in the good fortune of novices, in the implety of "going against the run," in the folly of deserting your color, or in the madness of leaving off when you are winning. For the chance of gambling, arriving as they do by means hidden from human eyes, have always had that fascination for humanity that lies in the mysterious. A play-er thinks that some demon must be hidden in the wheel when his pet number refuses to come up for nearly a whole day, and when he goes away in disgust he is en-raged, but not astonished, to find that it came up twice the moment his back was turned. Fortune sometimes plays pranks, like an imp delighting in the torture of

It is sometimes said if lotteries are illegal

why are bewitching young mendicants at bazars allowed to hold raffles, and rifle the pockets of susceptible men? These are lotteries and games of chance. We suppose that as they are for charity and are held in private places the law winks at the little offenses. In Ireland there are very large lotteries held for the building of Roman Catholic churches, the prizes some-times amounting to a thousand pounds. The promoters of these are not prosecuted, and English Protestants ask "Why?" We believe that the law on the subject is not the same in Ireland as in England. When ordinary lotteries were rendered illegal in Great Britain there was an Irish Parliament which did not pass a similar act. This, we installed the following officers: Protector, presume, accounts for the impunity with Mrs. R. C. Daugherty; vice-president, Mrs. | which Irish priests raise money by means that would not be tolerated in the case of an Anglican or Dissenter here. It is curious, however, to find religion associated with what is really gambling, and we understandthat some of the best bishops in Ireland have protested against the practice. In this country railles at bazaars are generally forbidden when the object of the collection is religious. There are some clergymen, indeed, who object to bazaars altogether. Nor are the scenes at these "vanity fairs" always edifying to those who entertain deep respect for the native modesty and congenital shyness of the true English maiden. The object may be good, and many well-intentioned people get up, work for and patronize these sales. In London to-day they are, as a rule; overdone. Year by year the expenses of these exhibitions increase: year by year they produce less result-spite of the facts that the goods are supplied gratis and that the shop-girls work hard without payment. When, in addition, they include lotteries, they stand altogether condemned. The new decision also will throw the swarm of little periodicals back on their literary merits, vice the lotteries, which are clearly against the

THE FASHIONS OF DIXIE.

Dress of the Southern Women in War Time

-"Beauregards" and Other Makeshifts. Correspondence Philadelphia Times. The subject of fashion was not altogether excluded from the minds of Southern women during the rebellion. It managed to insinuate steelf among the momentous questions which then agitated us, and made its voice heard even amid the din of war. The styles in Virginia originated at the confederate capital, making their way by slow marches-if I may adopt military parlance-to the rural districts. Those which drifted to Buchanan, a little village Botetourt county, seem ludicrous enough, recalled after the lapse of more than a quarter of a century. They were usually named in honor of a favorite general or leading event of the period, and were designed to render old things available rather than to introduce new ones. A lady and her little daughter, refugees from Richmond, enjoyed the distinction of possessing the only Beauregards in the place. These garments, let me explain, were summer wraps out a la sack nightgown-not so long, however-and were corded up the seams. The one worn by the mother was of black silk, rather shiny, it must be confessed, as though it had served

The little girl's was of Swiss muslin, through which her dimpled shoulders gleamed above her low-necked purple lawn Another style, very popular because of its economical feature, enabling the wearer to utilize the skirts of defunct waists, was the Garibaldi body. The back and hibited in England so far back as front of this garment were gathered very the reign of William III. Nevertheless the state set a bad example, for it conaninch wide, which reached from neck to ants approve of this mode of sepulture. tinued to raise large sums of money in armhole, and was ornamented with a row | The edict has gone forth that there are to of buttons. Buttons and cording, by the way, were all the rage during that war-like period, and no doubt owed their popularity to the military spirit which prevailed. The former were often made of round bits of pasteboard, covered with the material with which the dress was trimmed. A Southern lady was enabled to carry a large sum of money by means of this fashion from New York to Richmond.

out a term of existence under another form.

somewhat like gingham, though not so smooth or fine. About this time one of our friends was guilty of the extravagance of investing in a calico dress, paying for the pattern, of perhaps twelve or fourteen yards, the sum of \$113. A gentleman gives us the following list of prices which were current at the confederate capital just be-fore the evacuation: Kid gloves, \$150 per pair; one mohair dress, from \$800 to \$1,000 for the pattern; ladies' bonnets, from \$600 to \$1,500; confederate uniforms, \$1,000

All the flannel which we could lay hands on was sacrificed upon the altar of affection and patriotism, going to add to the comfort, or to speak more accurately, diminish the discomfort of our men who were doing duty in the field. The loss of the warm clothing to which we had been accustomed was a serious one, especially to the old and feeble among us, and as a substitute for the merino vests of ante-bellum days, many ladies cut pieces of newspaper to fit their figure and wore them between

their outer and under garments. The hair was arranged low on the neck, and nets were much in vogue. Those who were not fortunate enough to have black silk stockings to ravel out for that pur-pose, crocheted them of spool cotton, the more dressy among the girls stringing a bead (procured from some ancestral reti-cule) at the corner of each mesh. The secession head-dress, made of red, white and blue skirt braid, was also much worn. The Southern ladies not only manufactured their own hats, but those of their male relatives as well, and became very expert in pleating straw. Large parties of girls, provided with lunch-baskets and armed with stout seissors, would spend whole days in some convenient barn or wheat-field collecting material for this work. The evening before the braiding was to be done the straw was put into water and allowed to soak over night, when it was sufficiently pliant to handle. Fretty light hats were also made of shucks, or husks, as they are called at the North, cut in strips of equal width and braided in a rough-and-ready pleat. Our garrets were ransacked for trimmings for these headdresses, which were sometimes further adorned with bunches and wreaths of feather-flowers of our own manufacture. Coal-scuttle bonnets were in favor among those who were not sufficiently youthful to wear hats. I remember two-one of pink, the other of white tarlatan-which excited multitude. They run mad on theories of | great admiration. The frames of these numbers. Every fact is supposed to have | bonnets were covered with puffings and

> were also of tarlatan, and were tied in large fluffy bows under the chin. Our shoes, if not the crowning, were certainly the chief difficulty with us. Many ladies made the uppers of their own gaiters of the best parts of old coats and pantaloons, ripping up an old shoe and using it as a pattern. Sometimes these shoes were of plaid material and must have presented a very ridiculous appearance. The ladies also crocheted beautiful yarn gauntlets for the men in the cavalry service, and knit immense numbers of socks to be sent to the Southern soldiers.

quiltings of tarlatan, the space between

the head and top being filled in with im-

mense rosettes of the same. The strings

PALERMO CORPSE WORSHIP. Catacombs Against Which an Edict Has

Just Been Issued. Pall Mall Gazette. Corpse worship takes a very strange form in the cemetery of the Cappucini at Palermo. It has been found that the earth of this cemetery-powdered tuff rock of some sort-has the power to hasten the process of decomposition, so that in a year, or less, nothing remains of bodies buried there but skin and bone, some of the articular attachments, and often the hair. At this stage they are somewhat like mummies. To be buried in the Cappucini is accounted a privilege, as also the subsequent exhumation and station in the "galleries." The mummies, being disinterred, are clothed by the "piety" of their families; and so long as a yearly sum is paid for the honor they are placed among the ghastliest company by which I ever found invself surrounded. the way, and the visitor descends a broad flight of stairs into well-lit corridors cut out of the solid rock. Goethe saw these galleries long ago, and said the live tuff had been hewn out with fine architectural

A monk from the adjoining convent leads effect. The dead in those days reposed in niches, as they did in the ancient Greek tombs found in Sicily or the Roman columbarii. Perhaps in modern times there was no more room for thus "pigeon-holing" the dead. Perhaps it was felt to be better that they should hold their levee standing, right and left of the passage—for so they are posed to-day. (Your sleeve brushes their costumes almost inevitably as you move along.) To these grim corridors come the sorrowing survivors, moved by the strangest form of the cult of the corpse. And what do they see?

"These," said my guide, "are the monks -all these-in both these corridors;" and we crossed the Capuchins' quarter into that of the general public. "These," he said again, "are the men." (Great heaven! what men!) "Mostly people choose to have our monks' habit for the bodies after they are exhumed." In serried ranks, all down the galleries, standing or leaning against each other, are these parodies of humanity. They lie tier above tier, too, as if in the berths of "The Phantom Ship." They stand in groups aloft on brackets, or singly, hung against the upper parts of the wall. Some seep their coffins, but a glazed or wired side or lid shows you another version of the same grim spectacle. Few of the men are clothed in anything but the monks' uniform. But by and by you feel finery adds another element of grim irony to the "This is the quarter of the priests," said my monk. "That is a Greek priest with all the gold on his vestments, and the strange cap-a Catholic Greek. And the red ones belonged to the cathedral. Yes, the purple cassock is a canon," he smiled, and added: "The priests here don't look better than the rest of us." He was pleased. I wondered that pleasure could visit the human mind in such surroundings. The biretti of the priests are sometimes tilted tipsily over the noseless faces, sometimes jauntily over the eyeless eye orbits. Some bodies have been regularly embalmed. My monk said: "See, his lips are red. The color is bright in his cheeks. Ah, I cannot tell you if those are glass eyes." These poor shades are tick-eted, like the blind beggars who parade the streets of London, and their names and death dates figure on their placards. You are invited to admire Signor Giuseppi Cuc-cio's fine head of hair; the half of a beard still adhering to this other defunct Palermitan; an eyebrow here, a fragment of a mustache there, as you move along.

A Frenchman said those corpses looked to him as if they were writhing in fierce pain; would presently jabber at him or shrick; that they huddled together for fear or helplessness! They struck me differently. The unsparing display of teeth, the wideopen months, made for a weak, wild hilarity. They were far from being all alike. One hollow-cheeked figure, with gray flowing locks, was exactly like an abject churchdoor beggar, still above ground, and whining, in Palermo.

Undoubtedly the ugliest of the sights is the ladies' gallery. Corpse worship here has prompted freaks of burlesque millinery, such as the trimming of the vacant skulls with deep frills of lace. One poor shade lay in purple silk. A young lady's mummy was adorned with a silver crown, fantastic shoes, open-work stockings and white kid gloves. A princess-among the most recent of the interments-lay in her coffin, which bore many artificial garlands and vards of much-mettoed funereal ribbon, and know not what other offerings besides. On All Souls' day the dead in the Cappucini may be said to hold a gruesome sort of reception; but the richer class, whose 'dear departed' stand there, 'frequent' the cemetery at all seasons. Imagine coming to pay vonr devoirs to the ladies with whom you used to dance; to your hostess of former years; to the members of your family; to the wife of your bosom; and being received by these phantoms of grizzly bone! These bedizened skeletons! These rag-and-bone things, aping humanity! It is too horrible! Yet there are Palermitans who find a melancholy pleasure, some a certain consolation, a few a terrible fascibe no more interments at the Cappucini. "We, ourselves, must go now," said my monk guide, ruefully, "up there, to the

Campo Santo! On certain fete days these "catacombs" are open to all comers. A drunken man once strayed in here and fell asleep. At night the porter locked up without noticposes. The only exceptions are the Art Unions, which are tolerated because they "encourage art." In other states lotteries are still allowed. In Italy they have spread the spirit of gambling throughout the whole race. They are allowed in France for charitable and artistic objects. In Belgium they are prohibited, but in some German carry a large sum of money by means of this fashion from New York to Richmond. Converting her green backs into gold pieces, she covered them with cloth to simulate buttons, and sewing them upon her dress, ran the blockade without detection.

The spinning-wheels and looms were kept busy on our plantations, and furnished us with very pretty cotton cloth, his hold. He was stark mad. ing the sleeper. Awakening sober, with

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

[Concluded from Third Page.]

and Victoria, left for Petoskey on an indefinite stay, Wednesday, as did Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gaar and family and Mrs. A. L. McMeans and son Horace, Gaar having a cottage at Bay View. Miss Kate Twehus went up there Wednesday... Dr. Ed Newlin is back from a trip to Pittsburg.... W. H. Harris, of St. Louis is the guest of his niece, Mrs. D. L. Mather... Miss Emily Hudson, of Guilford, Me., and Miss Martha Martin, of Boston, the guests of Mrs. M. J. Strickland, left for San Francisco Wednesday... The Sunday-schools of the Christian churches in this city, Bethel and Whitewater Whitewater, held a joint picnic, in Addleman's grove, near Cox's mills, Wednesday...

The Epworth League of Grace M. E. Church, in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A., gave a lawn fete in the new Athletic Park, Wednesday night W. H. Ogborn and family are back, after a three years' residence in Iron City, Tenn...Mrs. Robert M. Maxwell, of Hutchinson, Kan., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell... Mrs. Geo. Gebhardt and daughter have gone to Grand Rapids on a visit...Mrs. Herbert Hadley, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Iliff...Dr. E. Test, of Purdue University, formerly of Earlham College, is visiting relatives

and old friends. Judge A. F. White, W. J. White and T. C. Bryce, with their families, are at Turkey run-for a camp-out of two weeks...Miss Lilian Johnson, of Indianapolis, is visiting Miss Daisy Johnson...Miss Jennie Steele, of Terre Haute, with Misses Sallie and Kate McCune and Ollie Hunnicutt, of Rockville, are camping at Turkey run... Messrs. S. D. Puett, F. R. Whipple and David Strouse, with their wives, go to Maxinkuckee this week... The family of A. H. Cheney is at the "Shades of Death" for several days.... Miss Eva Stark has returned from the Boston Conservatory of Music...Mr. Huron McCamp-bell goes to Buffalo, N. Y., in August...Miss Mary Sherrard is home. She has been attending school in Pennsylvania...Miss Emma O'Haver visited in Crawfordsville...The "chiggeree" party, pumbering twenty-two ladies and gentlemen of Terre Haute, arrived Friday morning for a two weeks' stay at Turkey run. Miss Agnes Walker, of Rockville, is with the party....The Rev. J. M. Oldfather and family arrived here Friday evening. They have been in Tabreez, Persia, for seven years, and ten in Oroomiah, doing missionary work. This makes three families from Rockville to Persia who are at home visiting. The fourth family, the Rev. James Hawkes, will shortly arrive from Hamadam,

Mrs. Charles Major has returned home from her visit in Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Sayler....Misses Hornaday and Mullen, of Rushville, are the guests of Miss Hattie Swain ... Manzy, of Rushville, is the guest of Miss Bertha Thompson....Mrs. Dr. Clayton entertained friends Wednesday evening in honor of her guest Miss Grace Berryman ... Mrs. Jake DePrez and Mrs. John Elliott leave for Cape May next week. ...Mrs. Judge Hord and Mrs. George McCopnell have gone to Chautauqua...Mrs. Hollis Mille-son and children, and Mr. John Milleson, of Chicago, are visiting relatives here ... Mrs. James G. Kennedy has gone to Benton Harbor, Mich., to remain all summer....Miss Nellie Green has returned home from Rushville, accompanied by Miss Brand, of that place... Miss Alice Hubbard, of Columbus, is the guest of Miss Laura McGuire... Misses Minnie and Mote Sutton will visit in Ripley, O., this week... Mrs. George Hodell has returned from a visit in Lawrenceburg... Mrs. Helen Major has gone to Bedford Springs, Pa., to remain the summer... The German Club will dance this week... Miss Effic Henley, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her sister. ley, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Morris Drake...Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Akers have returned from a visit in Illinois...Miss Nettie Bennett is visiting friends in Dayton, O.Mrs. Silas Jeffers has gone to Ohio on a visit.

Terre Haute.

Mrs. Clara Badgely will go to Scotland next week to remain until September Miss Nellie Bell is visiting relatives in Chicago.... Miss Lenora Pound is visiting friends in Illinols...Mrs. W. C. Buntin and Mrs. Edward Gilbert have returned from Missouri...Miss Ida Westfall has Boyer goes to Union City Monday on a visit....
Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Knowles left Friday for Mackinac...Mrs. E. M. Gilman has gone to Mackinac...Mr. and Mrs. Theodore arrived from Denver Friday...Miss Laura Richardson is in Pittsburg visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dillworth. ... Mrs. Samuel Reeves has gone to Muncie for a visit...Mr. and Mrs. George B. Robson, of Canton, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Nicholson...Mrs. Lizzie Stevenson and Miss Lucy McKernon, of Dallas, are visiting their sister, Mrs. S. E. Pierson...Mrs. Lena Saltsman and daughter, of Avoca, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles War-

Mrs. Cooper and son, of Chicago, visited her sister, Mrs. L. Welshouse, last week....Maggie Ogleby and Bessie Cloud left Monday for a visit to friends at Romney...Mrs. Wm. Billeau, of Dayton. O.; Mrs. Maggie Pendery, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Anderson Jones, of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ogan...Miss Carrie Hickman, of Mt. Summit, and R. T. Winters, of Muncie, were the guests of J. R. Smith Sunday. Miss Mollie Jennings, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Broadbeck for the past week, returned to her home at Lima, O., Monday.... Misses Ina Burgess and Belle Wright are visiting friends at Richmond... Miss Mary Murphy, of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Armstrong, on North Main street... H. H. Conkling and wife left Monday to attend the musical normal.... The ladies of the M. E. Church gave a lawn festival in the court-house yard last night.
... Miss India Thompson spent Wednesday in the grove east of the city, with her Sunday-school class, picnicking. All took well-filled baskets, swings, and hammocks, and a pleasant day was passed...Oliver Jayne and Miss Ardillia Fippen were married at the bride's residence on West Lefferson street on Westnesday evening Park Jefferson street, on Wednesday evening, Rev. A.
L. Hassler officiating... The Young Ladies'
Twilight Club met at the family residence of Dr.
Newcomer on Tuesday evening... A ladies' military drill company, consisting of eighteen young ladies, has been organized under the leadership of J. H. Van.

Union City. Ex-Governor I. P. Gray, of Indianapotis, was in the city on Monday Miss Nellie Masslich, who has been visiting friends here, returned to her home in Chicago last week....Misses Josie Cain and Anna Sullivan visited friends in Bellefontaine last week...Mrs, E. P. Gregory, of Richmond, is here, the guest of Mrs. H. A. An-derson...Miss Nellie Gray, of Logansport, was here, the guest of Mrs. Sam Briscoe, last week. Misses Emma Hohe and Lizzie Olinger visited friends at Redkey the past week ... Miss Lottie Martin, of Winchester, was the guest of Miss Dora Spring, in this city, the forepart of the week.... Miss Sadie Caylor, of Bellefontaine, O., was here the past week, the guest of Miss Lola Farra....Miss Cora Fudge, of Winchester, spent a few days the past week in this city with Miss Mary Ensign Misses Blanche Anderson and Minnie Harris are visiting friends in western Indiana...Guy Crouse and wife are taking a vacation in Michigan ... Mrs. Lizzie Oswald, of Lebanon, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rev. E. Gerfen....Henry Green, of Indianapolis, and Miss Lizzie Gimble, of this city, were married at the Lutheran parsonage on Sunday even-ing...Miss Stella Kelley visited in Winchester the past week...Mrs. Frank Branham is visiting at Dayton, O Miss Me Donald, of Covington, O., is the guest of Miss Belle King, in this city...Mrs. Harry Wiley and Will Strawbridge, of Chicago, called on friends here on the Fourth...Miss Lizzie Pender, of Hamilton, O., is here, the guest of Mrs. L. J. Pender... Mrs. Jennie Everly, of Big Springs, Tex., is vis-iting her mother in this city....Mrs. N. P. Pangborn and Miss Lulu Ristine visited in Dayton, O. two days the past week. ... Mrs. S. R. Bell and Mrs. Patterson are visiting their sister, Mrs. Dr. Richesen, at St. Paul, Minn...J. H. Hicks and family have returned from a protracted visit to friends in Hamilton and Hancock counties Rev. Cleney, of Woonsocket, R. I., was the guest of Miss Aurie Hedrick, in this city, the past week ... W. G. Swisher and wife, of Arcanum, O., were the guests of Mr. Charles Swisher, in this city, over Sunday Mr. C. H. Hook and family will spend the summer at Rome City Mrs. Scibers, of Greenville, O., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Murry, in this city, last week ... Mrs. James H. Tillsen and Mrs. Edith McFarland are visiting friends in Chicago... Miss Clara Rob-bins, of Hartford City, is here, the guest of Mrs. Emma Gruber... Mrs. Doll, of Elkhart, is the guest of Mrs. Fannie Wisenett, in this city ... Mr. Simon Hedrick and daughter Bianche are at home from Indian Territory, for vacation.

Miss Bettine Amoss, who has been in Grand Rapids, Mich., for several weeks, returned on Tuesday ... Mrs. Gifford, matron of Soldiers Orphans' Home at Xenia, O., who has been visit ing here for two weeks, returned to Xenia Thursday... Prof. Henry Gunder, teacher of mathematics in a college at Findlay, O., is passing the summer vacation with his family in this county. Miss Matige Busic, of this city, and Robert Lee Bailey, of St. Louis, were quietly married at Quincy, Ill., Tuesday evening...Miss Pauline Deutsch, of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Anna Herring ... George W. Gunder, formerly a resident of Wabash, is now city editor of the Fort Smith (Ark.) Evening Call... The well-known social club, "The Marinettes," elected the following officers Tuesday evening: President, Jacob R. Bruner; secretary, ex-Mayor Harry C. Pettit; directors, George Webster, J. N. Howe, John A. Bruner, F. W. Morse, O. W. McCowan, Alfred Harter, Lewis Chapler and D. Marks. .. Mrs. Arch Stitt and family, Mrs. Albert Pike, Miss Jessie Bruce, Mrs. C. E. Bacon and Rev. Morgan and family have gone to join the Wabash visitors at Bay View, Mich... Miss Stella Moore has returned from Terre Haute ... Miss McCarty has returned from a long visit in various parts of eastern Illinois. .. Rev. W. S. Parker, of Jackson. Tenn., is spending the week in Wabash, the guest of Rev. L. L. Carpenter.

Winchester. Miss Lottie Hull, of Stone avenue, is enter-taining Miss Ella Lvavender, of Delaware, O.... Miss Maggie Monks was visiting at Decatur the first of last week...Mrs. Mel Boots, of Farmland, and Miss Edna Wright, of Indianapolis, have been guests of G. W. Robbins...Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Shaw, of Baltimore, Md., are guests of James Goodrich and wife...Mrs. Julia Minor, of Eaton, O., is visiting her brother, Dr. Bruce... Miss Nellie Huffman is home from a month's visit with relatives in eastern Pennsylvania.... Misses Bird Chenoweth and Tod Monks were at Lynn last Monday, the guests of Miss Gertrude Holliday....

Mrs. Lew Mullen and Mrs. Cal Mullen left the first of last week for an extended visit with their parents and other relatives at Sauk Center. Minn....Misses Anna and Lettle Stakebake are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Laura Morton, near Bartonia...Miss Myrtle Gwin is visiting relatives at Modoc and Economy...Mrs. Charles Clifford is visiting at Anderson...Mrs. Butler, of Cincinnati, is the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Harter...Misses Mary and Driggilla Smith of Carles Clifford their Priscilla Smith, of Carlos City, visited their brother, W. O. Smith, Monday... F. M. Way, wife and son Earl have returned from a visit to their daughter Stella in St. Louis... Mrs. Calvin Wright, of Farmland, visited the fain-ily of G. W. Robbins the past week...... Mr. and Mrs. Grant Parent were at Dayton, O., on the Fourth....Prof. C. H. Wood was the guest of Bert Morris, of Union City, last Sunday.... Miss Maud Ashwill has returned from a visit at Indianapolis... Miss Ada Morris, of Union City, was in this city on Monday... Miss Emelia Hirsch left on Sunday morning for Sioux City, Wis... Frank Lowrie and Miss Flo Johnson spent Sunday with friends here... Miss Grace Hull was at Modoc on Wednesday...Mrs. Laura Ward is vis-iting her mother at Spiceland...Miss Emma Olwine, of Dayton, is the guest of Al Parker and wife...Misses Jennie and Allie Henderson went to Anderson on Thursday, where they will spend the summer with their sister, Mrs. Emma Clenny. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downing, of Redkey, were nere on Sunday, the guests of relatives...

Miss Ella McDonald returned on last Saturday
from a visit at Elwood...Miss Emma Hiatt was
the guest of Richmond friends this week...Miss Lizzie Burnizer, of Richmond, is here for a pro-tracted visit with friends and relatives...Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Martin are again at home after a three weeks' sojourn at Lake Maxinkuckee... Mrs. John Singleton and two boys are visiting at Muncie...Mrs. Oliver Baldwin, of Muncie, is a guest of Mrs. O. E. Davis . . . Miss May Chapman left on Friday for Dayton, O., to be absent for a month visiting friends.

THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

Danville. Mr. and Mrs. James Knight are in Milwaukee.

the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ben Babbitt. ...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindley are in Milwau-kee...Mrs. Ed McGee and children, of Spring-field, are guests of Mr. McGee's sister, Mrs. Thomas Conron...Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hill are at French Lick Springs for pleasure and health....
Mrs. Nate Holden, after spending two months
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Russell, at Foxbury, Pa, returned home on Tuesday.
....Mrs. Cain and daughter, Miss Mary, and Mrs. Crane have gone to Chicago to reside....Mrs. Jane Evarts, of Alvan, en route to Lafayette, stopped off in the city to visit friends. Mrs. O. F. Harmon, after spending few weeks with her many relatives in the city, has returned to her home....
Mrs. M. B. Lannon went to Kankakee, Wednesday, to visit her cousin, Mrs. Kelley...Misses
Lizzie and Belle Pentecost, after spending a week with relatives in Springheid, return home, Monday, accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Annie Whitaker.

Champaign.

Miss Marie Palmer is home from Chicago ... Miss Dollinger is visiting in Monticello ... Miss Grace Plank is visiting in Chicago ... Mrs. P. Terbush and daughter have returned from a week spent in Chicago...Mrs. J. W. Mullikin and children are in Grand Rapids...Mrs. J. W. Hill has returned to Peoria...Mrs. J. S. Lathrop, of Sioux City, Ia., is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Parker...Mrs. V. G. Lilly has gone to Seattle. to accompany her daughter Suste home...A. C. Burnham and family are at Block Island Mrs Wm. Morris, of Clinton, was a guest of Mrs. Housman during the week....
Mrs. Ben Baer is at Lake Geneva...Mrs. E. A. Kimball and daughter are in Danville, Ill.... Mrs. A. Stern and daughter are home from a visit to Brooklyn....Misses Minnie Howse and Addie Hill spent several days of the past week with Bloomington friends... Miss Ada Donavan, of Elgin, and Miss Minnie Livingston, of Rantoul, were guests of Mrs. Frank Cooper recently.
....Miss Lottle Miller, of Cincinnati, is a guest
of Miss Florence Riddle...Miss Jennie Carter,
of Danville, Ill., is the guest of the Misses Shaof Danville, Ill., is the guest of the Misses Shafer... Miss Cora Sim, of Attica, Ind., is a guest of Miss Laura Beach... Mrs. George Galvin is at Anna, Ill... Mrs. A. P. Cunningham is at Deland visiting a son.... D. L. Bradwell and wife, of Greenpoint, L. I., are visiting in the city... Mrs. H. E. Hoffman is in Ohio... Miss Fannie Spaulding is in Bloomington... Miss Mary Reinhard, of Aurora, Ind., is a visitor in the city. Mrs. J. Leehman and is a visitor in the city....Mrs. J. Leehman and daughter Mollie, of Cleveland, O., are guests of F. A. Beisser....Mrs. Manford Savage, of Hebron, Neb., has arrived in the city for a visit... Mrs. Buckles, of Geneva, Neb., is a visitor in the city.... Miss Belle Robinson has gone to Pueblo, Col.... John A. Noble and wife are in Detroit, Mich.

.. Miss Katharine Kennard is visiting in Chi-

George H. Jeffries and family are enjoying the breezes along northern lakes...Mrs. Ficklin is visiting in Paris, Ill...Mrs. P. A. Trower visited in Sullivan the past week...Mrs. M. C. Goudy has returned to Newton, Ill...Mrs. E. Harden is visiting in Mattoon...Mrs. W. E. Jenkins entertained a number of guests on the evening of the 5th ... Mrs. William Dixon has returned from a visit in Indiana ... Misses Hattle and Minnie Andrews visited in the city the past week...Miss Gay Anderson is look-ing after Mr. Hibbard's insurance business... Mrs. Belle Boyer, of Kansas, Ili., is a guest of her mother in this city.... Miss Maggie Debolt is visiting In Indianapolis.... Tarleton Miles and wife have arrived home again.... Thomas Burke, of Webster City, Ia., is a guest of friends in this city... Thomas Morris and family have departed for Des Moines, Ia., to reside... Mrs. W. D. Allison, of Indianapolis, is a guest of Mrs. M. W. Robbins... Mrs. M. E. Cosand is visiting at Spencer, Ind.

Marshall.

Misses Lola Stephenson and Fannie Andrews have returned from Rockville, Ind....Miss Josie Williams, of Casey, was the guest of Miss Jessie Brooks last week...Miss Myra Deighton, of Huntingdon, Ind., is visiting Miss Grace San-derson...Miss Nettie Allen is visiting in Owensville, Ind....Miss Mary Huston, of Toledo, is the guest of relatives here...Mrs. O. M. Lemon, of Indianapolis, is visiting her parents, John Obrist and wife...P. L. Strong and wife, of Paxton, Iil., visited the family of H. M. Janney last week... Miss Lida Dulaney, R. L. Dulaney and Judge Scholfield have returned from a few Chas, Blaikie, of Mt. Carmel, is visiting relatives here Mrs. Edward Haines, of Fort Scott, Kan., returned home last week.

Miss Emma Burnap, of Westfield, has been the guest of Miss Carrie Gillham the past week ... Mrs. L. M. McNair and daughter are in Louis ville, Ky W. E. Mathers and family are home from a visit at Greencastle, Ind....Mrs. Weldon has returned to Franklin, Ind., after a visit with Mrs. J. D. Cassell... Miss Artie Hartley is visit-ing in Clay City, Ind.... Miss Emma Harpstrite, of Decatur, is being entertained by Mattoon triends Miss Carrie McCaig, of Sullivan, vis ited Mrs. W. L. Major the past week.... Prof. G. W. Lee and wife, of Lee's Academy, are enjoying vacation at Canton, Ill ... Mrs. C. E Lindley is home from a visit in Chicago ... Mrs. Winfield Woods and daughter Murray are in Chicago....Mrs. Sue Kirk, of Waco, Tex., is a guest of Mattoon friends....Mrs. R. W. White is at Redmon, Ill., visiting relatives...W. D. Allison was over from Indianapolis this week visiting Mattoon friends...Miss Katie Crimmins is visiting in Chicago...Miss Cora Tules, of Kansas, Ill., was a guest of the Misses Bridgeman Sunday last...Mrs. R. Seim, of Springfield, Mo., is a guest of Mrs. D. Bashore....Prof. B. F. Armitage and wife are in camp at Lake Champlain, Vt.

Miss Ella Maertz, of Cincinnati, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berlau...Mrs. W. J. Gregg and daughter, Miss Eva. departed on Wednesday for a visit with relatives at Tuscola. ... Miss Maud Rude is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry O. Snyder, at Arcola... Miss Minnie Happersett, of Urbana. O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrix ... Miss Ella Eads re turned to her home in Ashland, Ky., on Monday, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Nellie Eads ... Miss Minnie Warner, of Clinton, Ill., is the guest of Miss Grace Barbour...Mr. N. R. Dunbar departed on Thursday for a visit with relatives i Hutchinson, Kan... Miss Myrtle Swandeparted on Thursday for an extended visit with relatives in Brazil, Ind... Mrs. James D. Ely, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller... Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamburger and Miss Gusta Kahn departed Friday for Mackinac island, Michigan, for a two weeks' visit. They will then go to Chicago for a few days and then to French Lick Springs for two weeks...Miss Jennie Sniff, of Piqua, O., is the guest of Miss Pet Bowen.... Miss Telia Isgrig, of Marshall, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Mary J. Kile and other relatives in the city....Mrs. Mollie Paxton, of Sherman, Tex., is visiting her father, Mr. Chris Link....Miss Aggie Taylor, of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Buskirk. . Miss Mayme Sutherland has returned from her Chicago trip. ... Miss Jessie Shide, of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of Miss Josie LaGrange... Rev. John W. Miller, of Toledo, Ill., is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. P. Richards and daughter are off for a s home from a vacation trip, much improved in health...Miss Lena Trickle, of Rantoul, is a

guest of Miss Nettie Snyder. E. M. Knowlton acd wife are home from Lincoln, Neb. . C. M. Russell and wife are visiting friends in this city. ... S. M. Titue, of Chicago, is a visitor in the city. ... Mrs. David Bruthith spent several days of the past week in Chicago. Ruting Passion Strong in Death. Dry Goods Chronicle. Weeping Spouse-I shall erect a monnment to you, dearest, when you are gone. I shall have "Loving Husband" engraved on

fuse to die! Bismarck's Black Horseman.

Dying Advertiser-Good heavens, Paul-ine, that will never do! Top of column,

eighth page, next reading matter-or I re-

the bottom of the column.

Argonaut. A familiar figure, known as the "Black Horseman." has disappeared from Berlin

TESTIMONIALS OF PRACTICAL MEN



GEN. T. A. MORRIS, Ex-State-House Commissioner, and President Indianapolis Water Co., says, under date of May 1, 1890: "The Cleveland Fence, taking the cost into consideration, is the STRONGEST, NEATEST,

MOST DURABLE AND CHEAPEST FENCE I HAVE EVER SEEN. I have nearly a half mile of it around my grounds, preferring it to all others. It seems to me its merits are such that it must come into general use. Very respectfully, "T. A. MORRIS."

D. H. ALMOND, one of our shrewdest and most successful farmers, living ten miles northeast of city, under date June 28, 1890, says: Cleaveland Fence Co., Indianapolis, Ind.:

Sire—The eighty rods of Farm Fence that you put up for me last November has stood firm, turns stock, and is, in my mind, the best and cheapest stock fence I ever examined. Your horizontal brace corner is new, and the only construction that I have seen that resists perfectly the tensile strain of the fence wires.

D. H. ALMOND.

N. N. MORRIS, real-estate and loan agent, 94 East Market street, city, under date June 30, 1890, says: Cleaveland Fence Co., Indianapolis: Gents-I have had considerable experience in Farm Fencing. I consider your hori-

zontal brace corner, that you put up for me, with the anchor and guy running from intermediate post, the only perfect fence corner ever constructed, as it does not change its position, and the brace does not help lift the corner out of the ground, as the old-fashioned braced corner always did. I consider that you have solved the Farm Fence Corner

N. N. MORRIS. It is sweeping the field in every State where it has been introduced. It does not injure stock, wires cannot break, and is low priced. Send for circulars.

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the Austrian and Franco-Prussian wars he served the Prince, and was the only German witness of the meeting between his master and the Emperor of the French on the morning of Sept. 2, 1870, which completed the humiliation of Napoleon III and practically closed the war. He carried important messages during the days at Versailles, when the articles of capitulation were being prepared, and the same dark figure galloped incessantly between the palaces of Emperor William I and of Emfor Frederick and the home of the Char cellor during the periods, not so far apart, when the German rulers lay at the point of death. The fact that the courier was usually clothed in black gave him the name of the "Black Horseman."

KING-BIRDS AND BEES.

A Feathered Fighter That Catches and Ests the Honey-Storing Insect. Norwich (Conn.) Special. Benjamin Franklin Huntington, in old

city, keeps a great many bees, and he often wondered what it was that thinned out his swarm. Finally he shot a king-bird, one of a flock of the birds that continually sovered about his garden near the bee-hives. He dissected it, and found thirteen honey-bees in its crop. The king-bird was killed early in the forenoon, so had barely completed his breakfast at that time. It is the opinion of Mr. Hunting-ton that a flock of king-birds, if they are not interrupted, will clean out a hive of bees in one season. Mrs. Huntington's little grandson, Huntington Phelps Meech, who is studying natural history, says the king-bird uses the little tuft of red teathers on its head with which to charm honey-bees. The bird alights on the swaying top of a mullen-stalk, or in a bush or tree, he says, then turns its head on one side, so it will resemble a flower, then ruffles the rosy tuft of feathers for a charm. The bee comes humming about the flower-like tuft, and just as it is about to settle down into the tuft the king-bird snaps up the bee and bolts it. Then he sets the trap or charm again, and in a moment gets another honey-bee. The king-bird, also, is the bravest of feathered champions. He defends weaker birds and their nests against all marauders, doing it, seemingly, for very love of fighting. Crows, which steal and suck song-birds' eggs, are his game always. He will chase a crow a mile, and in that time peck all the feathers and skin from the black robber's head. To escape his little tormentor a crow often has to plunge into a thick tree or thicket where the little fighter can't get at him. As a reward for such services he catches honey-

A King's Romantic Career.

The King of Dahomey is a man of education and accomplishments. He was reared in Paris, and much money was spent and careful attention lavished upon his instruction. But in an evil hour he fell in love with a Parisian beauty, and because she would not have him the young man made up his mind that the life of a barbarian was preferable to that of a civilized and enlightened being. He bade eternal adieu, therefore, to the classics, the arts and the sciences, and zealously set himself to the pursuit of a barbarian career. His most remarkable reform as King of Daho-mey was to surround himself with a bodyguard of strapping women, regular Amazons, who rode horseback man-fashion, used ax with singular dexterity. His Majesty has a theory that these women are better fighters than men and are more likely to be loyal to his interests. A contingent of these Amazons is to be brought to London soon and shown to the public in the French exhibition now in course of preparation in that city.

Belittling Indiana's Political Importance. New York Press.

Horseman," has disappeared from Berlin since Prince Bismarck's departure. He was the Chancellor's private courier, and had been in his employ since 1866. His real name was Ludwig Lewerstrom. During chalk. It is only a way station en route.



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